



R.M.S. "CAMPANIA"

Evening April 25th 91

My Dear Mr. Lov.

You see I am
beginning well on this fine
day of the voyage. We
have just had 6 o'clock
dinner. It is exceedingly
rough, Papa says rougher
than he ever sailed out
in and she "pitches"
quite a little, but ~~saw~~ ^{and} not down yet. I took
the medicine, and you
would have rejoiced with
fiendish glee if you could
have beheld the downfall of
your rival in the medical field -

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session - "Dr" Hall -
when he saw me take
the medicine, "What's that"
^{"ALMAGRA C.M.R."}
said he, I explained; -
"Well give me some please"
said the great and celebrated
quack - and I laughed.
But he took the medicine
just the same -

We have on board, nearly
all the Grand Opera company
with the exception of the Dr
Dugles and Scellechi.

I read the darling letter
so full of the snuff things
that a woman never tires of
hearing. That was a beautiful
thought of yours to send such
a present to last all the year.
Every time I grow weary of
my darling, & just offle my eyes
and receive one of that ample supply

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more fully, Claire, till I shall
see you again. I thought
some while of keeping a jour-
nal, but I guess not, as my
letters to you will be my
memor and tell journal
and we shall always have
them in after years to reread.
Goodnight from your own
Sunshine

Thursday P.M.

My Own Darling,

Tomorrow noon

the French mail will
be called for at Greenwich,
so everybody is
very scuttling. We
had had a remarkably
smooth passage.

haven not been a bit
sick except for that
dreadful head and a
historical tendency to
turn evil trifling at
nothing & suppose it
all goes in the same
category as "nerves".

We had a magnificent
concert last night
given by the Grand
Opera Company
"Chorus and all, brought
up from the steerage
for the occasion."

We have made on an
average 6-08 or 5-10
miles for each day's
trip - magnificent time
I have flattered terribly
all the way over —

Eric stands over me
 and says, I must
 confess it, or he will
 tell on me. so now
 its done. Whenever
 I was chatting confi-
 ably with any person
 of the middle persuasion
 he would go by and
 say in at stage whisper
 "I'll tell the doctor"
 so you see "the doctor"
 is rapidly assuming
 to my imagination
 the same proportion
 as "The Boogey man"
 to children.

There now, I've
 teased you enough,
 so I'm going to give
 you several short kiss

and oh such a tender
and old red sofa
hug, and say goodbye
Dearest, there is one
thing that I wish you
to do for me, remind
Elect to pull down all
the south blinds ^{& down them} else
all the carpets will be
ruined in the short
time we are gone. He
is as reckless you
will have to look in
the morning and see
whether he has done
it, for each morning
when he gets up he will
pull them all up.

Now my own darling
Good bye - my lovely girl
mother and Grace
Your own Sunshine



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